April 12, 1990

Millbury, Mass.

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Volume 5 No. 3

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Students Present 'Krazy Kamp'

Photos Courtesy of Jane Kerins

SUTTON - Lights! Camera! Action! The Sutton Junior-Senior High School Drama Department presented their version of "Krazy Kamp" on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sutton Elementary school auditorium. Cable access channel 16 aired the play the following weekend.

The zany, two-act comedy, written by Tim Kelly and directed by Arthur Sacco, Jr., music teacher in the Sutton School System, was a fast-paced, entertaining look at summer camp.

Keri Warfield, Sheryl Austin, Ian Newton and Jonathan Laydon held leading roles as camp directors. Key supporting roles were provided by Courtney Washbourne, Kathleen Kerins, Kelly Morin, Mark Scanlon, Jessica Wilke, and Nicolle Secord.

Campers John O'Toole, Christopher Boucher, Christopher Boratyn and Teri Lessard created some of the funniest moments in the comedy, while Michael Saari, Jill Lavoie, Eric Varin and Rebecca Rosenberg provided unforgettable characters and costuming to the play.

Adding to the delightful confusion were Sara Hutchinson, Casey Quinn, Traci Lessard, Jennifer Moore, Tonya Madson, Daniel Soucy, and Ann Roach.

Behind the scenes were backstage hands Samuel Vaillancourt, Colin Murphy, Peter Maynard, and prompter Traci Person.

Makeup artistry was handled by Linda Roach, Cynthia Washbourne and Pamela O'Toole. The latter two also assisted director Sacco as chaperons during the two months of play rehearsals.

Burton Bjorn, together with students Peter Maynard and Derek St. George, created the set, while props were provided by Diane Phaneuf, Linda Roach, Theresa Wassell, Debra Moore, Cynthia Washbourne, and Pamela O'Toole.

Dawn Pardee and Deborah Briggs greeted guests at the door at the ticket table.

Earth Day 1990

MILLBURY - Residents are invited to join in the celebration of Earth Day 1990 by offering their assistance in cleaning up several areas of town on April 21 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Areas slated for clean up include the following: North Main Street, Municipal Parking lot, Riverlin Street, Brierly Pond to the boat ramp, Howe Avenue, Providence Road, Rte. 146 ramps and the clover leaf, North Main Street from the abandoned gas station to the Shell station.

Workers are asked to meet at the Municipal Parking Lot (across from the Post Office) at 9:00 a.m. Trash bags will be provided.

If you or your organization would like to participate, call the Selectmen's office at 865-4710. This event is sponsored by the Millbury Conservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

You Don't Have to Come in First to be a Winner

Surrounding Assistant D.A. Melissa Murphy (seated) were (l-r) Attorney Gerald Shugrue of Whitinsville, who coached the students; Jennifer Maynard; Kurt Martin; Heidi Sjogren; Chris Paradise; Jason Perry; Paula Briggs; Jennifer Buffone; Erin Courtney; Alicia Szydlik; and David Muradian, American Government teacher.

CONCORD - Although the nine American Government students from Sutton HighSchool came in second to St. John's Prep of Danvers in the second phase of the statewide 1990 Mock Trial Tournament, their performance was applauded by Assistant District Attorney Melissa Murphy who served as judge for the competition.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE

117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527
Tel: 865-1645

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EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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We The People...

Urges Support of Charter

To the Editor:

Millbury is a wonderful town! It is made up of fine, decent, intelligent people. It is possible that this fine town will be heading toward the twenty-first century with a new charter similar to our neighboring towns of Sutton, Grafton, Oxford and Auburn.

I am convinced that having a full time town manager who will oversee our TAX DOLLARS, and be at the town hall when needed and in charge of most town departments, will most assuredly be in the town's best interest.

Some people may disagree with any issue of this charter, but the most important issue, that of having a strong town government to aid with our pressing financial problems, is a step in the right direction.

It is possible that this charter might be defeated, but how could its opponents celebrate the victory when the problems facing us today will still be here tomorrow.,

Please vote yes for the Millbury Charter on election day, April 24, 1990.

Bob Brainard, Chairperson
Millbury Charter Commission

The Charter Speaks for Itself

To the Editor:

As a member of the Charter Commission, I am entirely in favor of adopting a new charter. Not because I have served a year helping to form this charter, not because I believe that it is an "end all" solution to the problems facing the Town of Millbury, but because without this charter Millbury is headed down a one-way street and letting this occur would be reprehensible.

I am not under any misconceptions that the charter is without its sensitive areas as attested by recent opinions in this publication. However, the positives so outweigh any negatives one might find, a vote other than affirmative would be a disservice to the town. While I respect and understand many opposing views, I cannot let them alter my belief that this charter is a good one and will be nothing but beneficial to the town.

Please take the time to read the charter. It will speak for itself. Then, make your own decision. Your vote will help to determine the future of Millbury. This year let us leave apathy at home and get out and vote on April 24, 1990.

Francis B. King
Charter Commissioner

Thank You...

To the Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church:

On behalf of the Millbury Firefighters Headquarters Company, we would like to express our gratitude for the recent banquet held in our honor. The entire evening was a very enjoyable one. Everything from the turkey dinner to the entertainment was excellent. We especially appreciate the plaque that was presented to us, and the kind words from the speakers. As an on call Fire Department, we enjoy serving the community and the jobs that we do. It is an added bonus when we are recognized for our time and efforts. Thank you again very much.

Millbury Fire Headquarters Co.

OBITUARIES

Jennie Cammuso

MILLBURY - Jennie (Monfreda) Cammuso, 88, formerly of 28 Croyden Street, died April 4 in the Keith Hill Nursing Home, Grafton.

Her husband, Frank Cammuso, died in 1987. She leaves seven sons, Angelo, Paul, Frank, and Andrew Cammuso, all of Millbury, George Cammuso of Shrewsbury, Nicholas Cammuso of Sterling, and Albert Cammuso of Lakewood, California; three daughters, Philamena Felice and Rosalie Bennes, both of Millbury, and Frances Ciampeglia of Clinton; two brothers, Albert and Orlando Monfreda, both of Worcester; three sisters, Congetta DeSimoni of California, Angelina Cardinale of Nevada, and Josephine Locantore of Worcester; 32 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. and Mrs. Cammuso celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on August 6, 1986.

Born in Sparanisa, Province of Caserta, Italy, Mrs. Cammuso was a daughter of Nick and Rose (Dellefemine) Monfreda, and came to Worcester when she was two, moving to Millbury in 1927. She was a member of St. Brigid's Church.

The funeral was held from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street, with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Keith Hill Nursing Home, 44 Old Upton Road, Grafton.

Another Point of View

Tax Scare Tactics - Medicaid Threats

By Lawrence Moore

With the ever increasing deficit problems faced by the Commonwealth, it became necessary at the end of '89 and into early '90 to set up a campaign which would convince the voters that new taxes were necessary.

Since then the deficit has grown. Cut-backs by the Legislation when it was last in session were only a fraction of essential expense reductions. While the Legislature has not been in session, to enable Mr. Keverian to promote his treasurer's campaign throughout the State, there have been many proposals for further expense cutting and for alleviating the budget problem. They have not been addressed also because the Legislature has been waiting, as reported in the media, until May 1st to discover their opposition.

When budget cuts were first considered, a group of expenses was named "budget busters". High on this list was Medicaid. Proposals for the reduction of Medicaid are both immediate and long range.

Providers of Medicaid services will receive no checks during the month of April. They will be paid in May. There are no specific dates, but if past experience is any indication, checks will not be received until late May. This fancy foot-work will push millions of dollars into next years budget, already acknowledged to be potentially a bigger problem than this year. The human cost of this ploy will be great.

Long range, there are three levels of cuts on the table. In the first level $225 million will be cut from the Medicaid budget as it would have been had there been no current fiscal crisis. This $225 million reduces the increased amount budgeted for Medicaid, but does not allow keeping pace with the increased cost of providing those services. This cut is supposed to come from savings generated by internal cost shifting, by seeking to raise money from the Federal Government for reimbursement maximization (a forlorn hope), from rate changes at nursing homes, selective contracting and from tighter regulations to define the medical necessity for specified optional services.

The proposed second level cut, based on the passage of a substantial tax package, is $192 million. These savings are expected to result from limiting rate increases across the board to 2% - 3%, as opposed to the 10 1/2% rate increases which had been expected. In addition, hospital rates will be set low enough to ensure that patients are discharged quickly, hospitals will be down-graded by decertification or by being reduced to skilled nursing facilities, and level 3 nursing homes would be replaced by level 2 (more serious) beds and patients would be discharged to community based care.

Turn to ANOTHER on Page 6

CALENDAR can be found on Page 15

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Fireworks Again and Again Top Meeting Agenda

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - A quorum was reached at 7:14 for the April 3 Selectmen's meeting.

Piano

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported that the individual who donated a grand piano to the Asa Waters Mansion has requested that the piano be returned to her. He said her request was prompted by a statement from the Council on Aging that they wanted the piano out of the mansion. The board approved 3-0.

Recycling Proposal

It was noted that the board's representative to the Central Mass. Resource Recovery Committee, Harold Ostrowski, will be present at the next meeting to report on Wheelabrator Millbury Inc.'s proposal for recycling.

Police Business

Police Chief Ron Stokowski expressed his concern over a resident in the West Millbury area who uses an electric wheelchair to ride to and from the downtown area. He noted that it was legal for the resident to do so, but expressed serious concern for the safety of the individual because of the narrow and winding route that is used along Elmwood Street, with no sidewalks until the lower end of Elmwood.

Stokowski also said that the sidewalk on the lower half of Elmwood was difficult for the individual to maneuver. He recommended that the route be posted to make motorists aware of the use of the road by an individual in a wheelchair.

No action was taken by the board.

Selectman Roland Lachance asked the Chief for a copy of the report on an accident involving a truck and a pedestrian at Elm Street near the elderly housing. The chief said the matter would be going to litigation and that the report is confidential. Cristo assured the Chief that board members would keep the report confidential.

Fireworks

William Kane, President of the Millbury Lions Club, was present to discuss the club's needs and plans for the yearly celebration of Independence Day. He opened the discussion by stating that he wanted to clear the air on an issue. "There has been a lot of print in the newspapers," Kane said. "It has never been the intent of the Lions Club or myself to dictate to the town or any official as to what we do. It is an attitude of cooperation. I think that's been clear in our meetings with you and the chiefs."

Kane then asked if the board had received his letter. Cristo asked Selectman Donald Gauthier to read the letter, which listed five items requesting permits for events for the 1990 Lions Club carnival.

1. A permit to hold a carnival at Windle Field from June 29-July 4.
2. A permit to serve food and non-alcoholic beverages at the Field House from June 29-July 4.
3. A permit for a parade to be held on July 1 from 1-3 p.m.
4. A permit to hold a bicycle race on June 17 from 11-7.
5. A permit to hold two nights of fireworks if all safety issues can be addressed in order to insure public safety.

Kane said a meeting will be set up with the police chief and the safety officer to discuss the bike race. He said that if there were problems with the new course the old one could be used.

Stokowski raised a concern with the new course layout, noting that the race, which will be held on Father's Day, will be going through a densely populated area. He also said the fire chief will need assurance that the route can remain passable for emergency vehicles.

Kane said the course change was made because there are four churches, a fire station, police station, and a nursing home on the old route. He also said it was expected that an increase of 100 participants over the 500 last year would occur as the race is a mandatory for qualification for other bike races in the New England region.

Cristo, who is also a member of the Lions Club, then remarked that the request for two nights of fireworks was the main issue.

"We would be satisfied with one," Kane said, "but truthfully, if we went for one we think we would be overwhelmed." Cristo asked which nights they were looking for the fireworks to be held. Kane replied that they would be held on Saturday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 3.

Cristo asked the Chief if he had any comments on the proposal for two nights of fireworks.

"No changes in what I have said before," Stokowski replied, noting that he could offer no guarantees.

A discussion then ensued on the number of police that would be needed on the nights of the fireworks to guarantee that all streets in town would remain o pen..

Stokowski again repeated what he has told the board in the past, that he cannot guarantee that the streets of town could remain passable on the nights of the fireworks.

"The key seems to be to control the numbers coming into town. I don't know how to do that," Cristo said.

"The only way is to stop them from entering town," Stokowski replied.

Lachance asked Kane if there were any other communities having fireworks. Kane replied that Worcester may have some on the 4th of July.

Kane then expressed regret that Fire Chief Tom Nault was not present. Cristo explained that he was not asked to attend tonight's meeting. Chase said he had tried to contact Nault but couldn't reach him.

Kane then said that he met with Nault in August and maintained that Nault never mentioned any overwhelming problems regarding the streets in the area. "The thing he seemed to stress with me," Kane said, "was that the signs were not positioned properly and there were not enough of them. I specifically discussed with him Maple Street, Hamilton Street, Lincoln Ave. Extension, and all those areas with him. His impression to me at the time we met was that the situation was not so overwhelming. I'm surprised to see such a difference in opinion since he spoke with me. I'm not trying to put it down. I was just not aware of his opinion has changed."

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4

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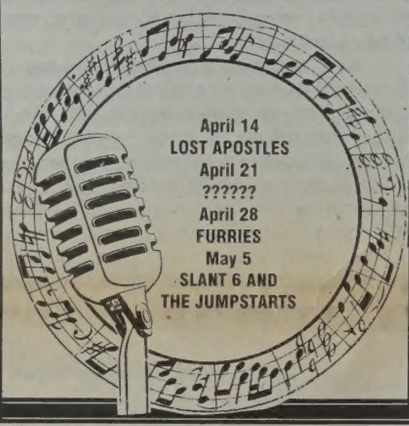
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SELECTMEN from Page 3

"Regardless of where people were then or where they are now," Cristo said, "the bottom line is the issue of how to have an event like this and keep the major arteries open for the police and fire departments as well as give people who live nearby the right to enjoy their own property."

Kane said the fireworks were needed to make the event successful. "A big part of our fundraising comes from this, and we turn it back to the community."

"No one questions that the funds go to the most worthy of causes," Cristo said. "The issue and problems are that too many people are coming to the events and there appears to be no way to shut them off."

Lions Club member Fred Vulter then suggested a plan similar to one used at the Patriot's games whereby there would be only one route coming into town, that being Rte. 146. "I contacted the governor to see if we could get National Guard help but haven't heard anything on that yet," he said.

"Maybe that is a doable situation, make a one way in," Cristo said. "I have given that some considerable thought myself."

Cristo asked about areas for parking. Vulter said parking lots would be available at Felters, Windle, and St. Brigid's. "We would close off the schools so there would be no problems," he said. "Close off Park Hill, Wheelock, and Maple Street. If people have a license showing their address, let them through. We have to publicize this showing the only main route into town."

Cristo then suggested that members of the Lions Club should sit down with the Chief and Earl Chase to come up with a solution everyone could live with.

Gauthier said he would only go along with a proposal for fireworks if the fire and police chiefs can guarantee that the streets will remain passable. "If they can't guarantee the opening of streets, I won't go along with it," he said.

Cristo asked what the impact would be for the Lions Club if a warrant article for $5,000 is turned down. (Article 75 on the Warrant for the April 24 Annual Town Meeting asks the voters to appropriate an unspecified sum of money to be expended at the direction of the Board of Selectmen for the celebration of the 4th of July). Kane said it would definitely have an impact and another way would have to be found to raise additional funds.

Lachance moved that all parties meet collectively and come back with a recommendation to the board. The board concurred.

Traffic Light

Margaret Lavallee, of Oakes Street, appealed to the board for consideration of another alternative to the Mass. Turnpike Authority's proposal to install a traffic light at the exit/entrance to the Mass. Turnpike on Rte. 122. She explained that there are ten dead end streets in the area and expressed concern with residents being able to get in and out of their streets.

Cristo said he was aware of the traffic problems and said he proposed that a signal be placed there. He also said that with traffic stopped the situation for exiting from her street might improve. Cristo suggested that a meeting be held with the MTA, the state, and residents in the area.

Lavallee noted that she wrote a letter to the Division Engineer for the Mass. Turnpike Authority. She also noted that it has been said that the request for a traffic light came from a resident of the area. "That's not the case," she said. "Someone with a little more authority and importance asked for it."

Cristo said the issue was safety. "I brought it up," he said. "I was concerned with people going right and making u-turns to get back to Worcester."

Lachance said it would be an appropriate time to set up a meeting since the MTA is going to change the truck tandem area to a car pool parking lot.

Lavallee noted that a "No U-Turn" was not being followed by motorists and asked which police department should be called. Cristo said Millbury. He also noted that a cruiser couldn't be stationed there 24 hours a day.

Lavallee asked if a change in the parking lot use would require a permit. Cristo said he was not sure but the question would be investigated.

Common Victualer's License

At 8:25, the board met with James and Ronald Miller who were present to request approval for a common victualer's license for the Donut Shop on Elm Street. The board approved 3-0.

Sewer Commission

The Sewer Commissioners will be charging off $34,000 to users. Lachance asked if there would be a public hearing or if the commission would just tack the charge on. Cristo said that issue would be discussed at a later date.

Insurance Claim

Lachance noted that the town has received a notice of an insurance claim and asked if the claim was the result of a mutual aid agreement with Sutton since the claimant is located in Sutton. Chase said he did not know.

"Why should we get a letter like that," Lachance asked. "Are they trying to intimidate us? Maybe we should reconsider mutual aid." He then suggested that the Fire Chief be asked to come in to discuss the matter in executive session.

Correspondence

Gauthier read a letter from Ed Joubert of Wales Street, concerning a complaint against the use of 28 Wales Street as a freight terminal by Majestic Interstate Carriers. Majestic is a tenant of Louis M. Fantasia, owner of F&G Construction.

Records show that a Cease and Desist order was issued to Majestic on February 7, 1990 for being in violation of a Millbury Zoning By-law which stipulates that a freight or transportation terminal cannot be located within 800 feet of two or more residences.

A March 26 letter to Louis Fantasia from town counsel Kopelman and Paige states that the Cease and Desist order has not been complied with. According to the letter, if the order has not been complied with by April 23 town counsel will begin legal action in Superior Court.

A letter was also received from Irene Sullivan, Executive Director of the Millbury Housing Authority. Sullivan asked the board to consider changing the current crossing light at the intersection of Elm and Main Streets to a flashing red and yellow light. Sullivan also asked that a "No Turn on Red" sign be posted for all right turns involved at this intersection.

Recycling

Prior to adjournment the chair recognized George D'Auteuil, of Church Street, who asked which town board is responsible for recycling, the selectmen or the board of health.

Cristo said the Board of Health is responsible for recycling. He also noted that next week the selectmen would be hearing from Harold Ostrowski on Wheelabrator's plan for recycling. He said that, to his knowledge, the town has not bought into Wheelabrator's plan as yet.

D'Auteuil asked why Ostrowski was not going before the board of health if they are responsible for recycling.

Cristo replied that anything to do with the agreement with Wheelabrator would be something the board of selectmen would be involved with since there might be "contractual things" involved. He also said that he didn't know if the board of health has been asked to attend the meeting. Chase said they had not been advised. "What is done about solid waste and recycling is up to the board of health," Cristo said.

"Are we going to tell the board of health what to do? Who will sign the agreement," Lachance asked.

"I think we would," Cristo replied. "We ask them if they want to participate (in the Wheelabrator program); if they don't, we don't do it."

D'Auteuil said the board of health is ready to recycle. Cristo said discussions would take place next week. "To recycle or not is up to them. If they want to go with Wheelabrator we will get involved," Cristo said. "If the Board of Health gets a better deal, that's fine."

The meeting adjourned at 9:12 p.m.

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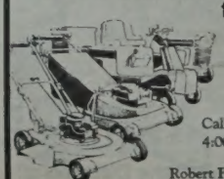

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FREE ESTIMATES

Residents Turn out in Support of Police Chief

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON - The April 3 Selectmen's meeting was called to order with all members present. Chairman Richard LaBonte departed from the agenda to introduce Kay Dudley, President of the Worcester County Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) organization.

At last week's meeting, many parents were present to question the actions of the police department surrounding an incident that occurred at Camp Marion allegedly involving teenagers and alcohol.

Dudley explained that she was present at the invitation of LaBonte and wanted to give support to the community and to law enforcement. "We're here because we cannot say strongly enough that young people have to be told that they must suffer the consequences of their actions," Dudley said. "Everyone must suffer the consequences of their actions before it is too late. When people drink and drive, there are no winners."

Dudley introduced a young man from East Brookfield identified simply as "Jim." Jim explained that four years ago he was drinking with friends and was subsequently stopped by a police officer who let him go because he was a "good boy." "Four hours later," Jim said, "I crashed and took two peoples lives." He explained the horror of having to live the remainder of his life with the guilt, and said he was sharing his guilt so that others might be spared. "I'm here to stand behind the chief and his actions," Jim said.

Used Equipment

Town Administrator Dexter Blois reported that there were mattresses, bed frames and tent platforms at Camp Marion which could be used by the boy scouts. He said he checked with local scouts, and they suggested that the equipment would be better utilized if it was given to the Mohegan Council.

The board unanimously agreed that it would be better to have the scouts use the equipment before it is damaged.

Construction Guidelines

Blois presented the new guidelines required by the state under the Omnibus Construction Act. He explained that the guidelines were necessary because of the school roof project. "Where this is going to exceed $100,000 in construction costs or $10,000 in design services, either one of those trigger this process," Blois said.

The board will review the draft and take action on it next week.

King's Campground

A Mr. Boutiette appeared before the board seeking a Common Victualer's License for King's Campground. The board voted unanimously to approve the license.

Dog Complaint

The selectmen heard from residents of the Wachusett Drive/Okemo Ridge Drive area who complained that a young Rottweiler, owned by Christopher Wroblemski, has the residents of the area concerned that someone might be hurt by the dog. Several residents narrated stories in which they, their children, or area children were confronted and/or cornered by the dog.

Mark Donahue, Roger Raymond, Steven Robert, Bill Walters, Art Nawrocki, Jeffrey Bannon and Janet Lee narrated similar stories, many stating that they had no grievance with the Wroblemski family but were afraid that something serious could happen. They said the dog is getting larger and stronger and frequently breaks his chain allowing him to roam the neighborhood. One resident maintained that the dog is now barking for hours on end, creating an added nuisance in the neighborhood.

Dog Officer Linda Cohen was present and testified that she has only witnessed the dog loose on one occasion. At that time, she said it was difficult for them to capture the dog.

Wroblemski said he has handled Rottweilers all of his life, in Poland and while living in the city of Worcester. He admitted that the dog is a problem which he said resulted from the fact that the animal was not able to socialize with people while still a pup. He also said the dog has become very territorial and is difficult to restrain. Wroblemski said that he did not think the dog would bite anyone, but he, too, feared that he might hurt someone because of his size. He said that he has found a place for the dog on a farm in Petersham and will place the dog there in about two weeks.

The board issued an order that Wroblemski restrain the dog 24 hours a day and that the dog be let out only under Wroblemski's supervision until he is placed in Petersham.

"We appreciate your cooperation," LaBonte said to Wroblemski, "I'm sure the neighbors do."

Selectwoman Mary K. Connor remarked that this was the first time the board got such results so quickly.

The neighbors gathered around Wroblemski shaking hands and thanking him for taking action.

Bashaw Road

Daniel Smith, of Dodge Hill Road, asked the board to reconsider their decision to make Bashaw Road one way. He said their decision creates a more dangerous situation. Smith said residents are now forced to go around what he feels is the most dangerous curve in Sutton. He said the curve is actually the most dangerous part of the road and offered to give

Turn to SUTTON on Page 11

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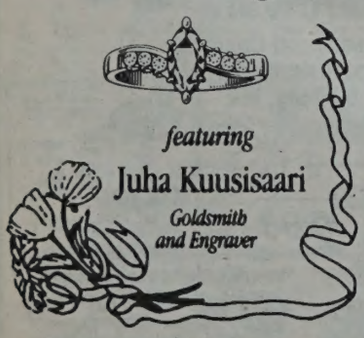

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ANOTHER from Page 2

Parenthetically, as will be described later, community based providers are facing increased difficulty in meeting their obligations because of their own cuts. This is another case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing.

The third level of cuts, based upon no passage of any tax bill, amounting to $317 million, will immediately terminate level 3 beds. Roughly described, level 3's are people who need constant care but who are not sick enough to be in a hospital. In addition, the personal needs allowance will be reduced to $35 a month from $72.80 a month. The current practice of not counting a home owned individually as an asset will end and would require a single person facing nursing home care to spend down the value of his or her home before qualifying for Medicaid assistance. Next of kin would be required to pay 10% of Medicaid cost instead of the presently effective 2% charge. In addition, Rate Setting, the State authority that sets rates for health care services, would be given authority to regulate private rates in nursing homes on the theory that by controlling them, the pressure to increase Medicaid rates would lessen. Medicaid assistance would be eliminated for people whose income exceeds three times the SSI standard. Therapies, chiropractic services, radiology clinics and other optional services would be cut. Psychiatric based services have been tentatively excluded from the cuts. At a time when AIDS is forcing many into critical medical need, it is proposed to bar Medicaid eligibility for people whose income, frequently Social Security, puts them above the SSI income standard. There is also a proposal to eliminate State supplementation of the SSI program.

No one knows for sure how extensive the Medicaid cuts will be. There is no question that fewer services will be available. This is not the time to bemoan the current position which Massachusetts enjoys as a social minded, caring place in which to live. People have taken advantage of the services available to them and have adjusted their lives to mesh with those services. Suddenly curtailing this help will result in traumatic social problems.

For instance, Tri-Valley Elder Services in Southbridge operates an "Adult Family Care" program. 21 people who are incapable of taking care of themselves, are cared for by private families in 16 homes. The care givers, for round the clock service, are paid $22 a day per person for food, shelter and care. That's less than $1 an hour. The April payment to these care givers is going to be withheld. They've all been informed of the loss of one month's payment and some have responded they will try to get by. Here are a group of people rendering valuable service at great personal cost being repaid by having their reimbursement cut. Adult family care at $8,000 a year substitutes for nursing home care at more than $25,000 a year.

In Millbury and Sutton there are over 400 people being served under Medicaid by the District Nursing Society. There are approximately 40 homemakers who, in an average month, make over 1,000 visits to almost 200 people, devoting almost 1900 hours in a month to their care. Care involves some or all of the following services: preparation of meals, grocery shopping, bathing, dressing, laundry and other household chores. These services cost approximately $2,500 a year but they keep people in their homes instead of in nursing homes. Homemakers are among the lowest paid of any of our social service workers, but provide the help to enable needy people to avoid institutionalization. Many of them live on the borderline of economic stress, frequently at the end of the week requesting advances for gasoline to enable them to make their appointed rounds. How can these people go on if a month's allocation is denied them! How will the clients they serve be able to survive!

Professional and skilled services by over 20 nurses, therapists and home health aides are provided each month to over 250 clients in Millbury and Sutton. These include services of nurses in acute care situations such as quick release from the hospital, chronic serious incapacity, physical, speech, occupational and other therapies, and rehabilitation services. Home health aides deliver hands on service as people become less acute. Over 600 visits and more than 1,000 hours of service are delivered to these clients each month.

The District Nursing Society operates on a cash flow basis which barely keeps their heads above water each month. A skip in payment forces the Society into an almost impossible situation, and therefore puts their clients at risk. Medicaid revenues make up 55% of District Nursing Society income. Substantial medicaid reductions will cause a crisis with results unpleasant to consider. If District Nursing Associations over the State are forced to close down or to reduce staff, how will needy people be served? Proprietary or pay-for-service organizations will not serve Medicaid because Medicaid pays less than cost. Visiting Nursing Associations by law cannot refuse service. Proprietaries can. The Town support which Sutton and Millbury provides the District Nursing Society for services not covered by Medicaid or other insurance will not be available to proprietary nursing associations. Patients, therefore, may have to stay longer in the hospital, or if discharged from the hospital, may need to return. Elderly and handicapped services will decrease. Deteriorating health will affect them and put added cost on the acute care facilities of the State.

One of the major problems involved is indecision resulting from the Legislatures' inability to deal with the money problem. If changes are mandated by July 1st, there is no time for the system to prepare for those changes, especially since at this writing, no one knows what those changes might be.

One proposal is to put Medicaid on a Medicare basis with exceptions. Preliminary study indicates that because not only the elderly and the handicapped are covered by Medicaid, the list of exceptions is truly exceptional in itself. Medicaid serves all age groups, including those with retardation, and with mental health problems.

The Directors of the Nursing Associations are distraught at the current indecisiveness affecting their activities. They spend time on bookkeeping and attending meetings instead of serving clients. They feel helpless because their efforts to make their problems known to the Legislature have been futile. Many of them see no possibility of avoiding catastrophe but only the possibility of limiting its effect.

With notable exceptions, our Legislators are more interested in their incumbency than they are in serving the people who elected them, the people whose interests they are supposed to represent. In spite of Mr. Keverian's optimism, I do not think he will be able to pass a tax bill large enough to rescue the State. More and more people are becoming aware that there is about $300 million in cuts that remain to be made. There has not been enough publicity given to Representative Moore's group who proposed a $400 million bond issue guaranteed by sales tax revenue. If those two things are done, and if people like Representatives Moore, Hayes and others then say to the voters, we need the balance to be raised by taxes in the short term, taxes then will be passed. In the long run, however, more serious attention must be paid to economy and efficiency in Government, to the Little Gramm-Rudman, so that Massachusetts can work its way out of its miserable financial situation. "Financial World" a highly regarded financial newspaper has placed Massachusetts 48 in the rating of the "business of Government", with only Louisiana and West Virginia more inept. This is what we must address in the long range.

It will not happen unless the people make it happen. You need to write to your representative for his support of these budget cutting, efficiency and management bills. You need to write to Speaker George Keverian to get him to bring these bills to the floor .. and you need to write to Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke to see that they are reported out for action on the floor in time to help. People in the State House feel that the President of the Senate will act on these bills as soon as they are passed by the House. A letter to Senator William Bulger requesting his support would also be helpful. Remember, please, **IF YOU DO NOT TAKE SOME ACTION YOURSELF, THE LEGISLATURE WILL "READ THEIR STARS" ON MAY 1ST AND DO WHAT IS BEST FOR THEM ... NOT WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU!**

Class of 1940 Reunion

MILLBURY - Millbury High School's Class of 1940 will hold a series of activities to celebrate its 50th anniversary on June 8, 9, and 10. All classmates will receive a notice and schedule of events, plus a group photograph of the 1985 reunion. Friends of the Class of 1940 are also invited to attend. Contact Mary Bertrand (865-2385) or John Gaucher (865-2372) for details.

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Committee Discusses Class Sizes

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The April 4 School Committee meeting was called to order by Chairman Chet Hanratty.

Class Sizes

Superintendent Alfred Sylvia introduced High School Principal Dan Carmody who was present to report on preliminary figures for class sizes and student course selections for the next school year. Carmody said the figures were preliminary and may change because of conflicts in scheduling.

Carmody recommended that one class in Social Studies with only 10 students be retained as it will be necessary to have some courses for college level and career business students because of conflicts. He also said that in the areas of business education and industrial arts, the same thing may hold true. In mechanical drawing and metals, there are 10 students at present. Carmody again said those may fill up. He said some courses may be combined.

Carmody said there will be no level three classes with fewer than 10 students, but some Special Education classes will be under 10. He said that if the Special Ed classes go over eight students an aide is required.

Carmody also said that there were some teachers on a four class schedule (a full teaching load at the high school is five classes of a seven period day). He said he was thinking of having those teachers take care of in-house suspensions and possibly fill a permanent substitute position. Carmody also said that since state funding for the Drop Out Prevention Program will be cut, those teachers could be involved in that program.

Carmody said that business education and industrial arts classes were small due to the increased requirements for graduation approved by the school committee several years ago. "We would like to do a little restructuring as far as foreign languages go," Carmody said, "with emphasis on keeping reading five times per week for grades 7 and 8, Spanish or French for three times a week for half a year, and then flip flop. Then those students in grade 8 would elect either French or Spanish. In subsequent years all students would enter grade 9 at level 1 in either French or Spanish."

Carmody noted that presently in grade 9, students elect French 1 or 2 which automatically creates conflicts as all their other subjects are freshmen subjects.

"If the school committee agrees with the proposal, we will eliminate the possibility of conflicts," Carmody said. He also said he spoke with George Desrosiers, Foreign Language Department Head and the other foreign language teachers who were in agreement.

Carmody said that the figures will not be stable until he is notified of the number of students who will be attending Blackstone Valley Tech in the fall.

Committeeman Bruce Pease said he did not understand the tentative schedule for teachers at the High School that Carmody had prepared as there were eleven high school teachers with only four classes per day. He asked what they would do the 5th period.

Carmody referred to a previous statement when he said that those teachers with a short schedule could be assigned to the in-house suspension room, the drop out tutorial program, and fill the permanent substitute position.

Sylvia said he thought some of those who do not have full schedules were department heads. "I'm not looking at the department heads, only teachers," Pease replied.

Committee member Jane Pojani asked about making Accounting 2 an independent study course if it could not be combined with accounting I. Donna Saucier, the Business Education Teacher, said that would work out fine as she was wiling to give up her free time for that.

With respect to foreign languages, Pojani asked if 8th grade students under the proposed plan would be able to go into Level 2 in Grade 9.

Carmody said that Desrosiers has some strong opinions about a student with only three periods per week in French going into level 2.

Sylvia said the foreign language teachers are unanimous in their approval of the proposal.

Pojani noted that the proposal would cost the school department money.

"Yes," Sylvia replied. "Ms. Boivin (Boivin was scheduled to be riffed) will have a full contract and we would maintain the department head position, I would think."

School Committeeman Ed Wilczynski asked for a complete update on staffing. He also asked for more information on what teachers would be doing with their time if they are assigned only four classes.

Donna Saucier noted that exceptions were made for level three students and honor students for under 15 student class sizes and said the areas of industrial arts, business education and home economics should also have exceptions.

Hanratty said Carmody and Sylvia could come before the committee for recommendations on undersubscribed classes.

Dorothy Manor School

Business Manager Sue Pierce noted that the Dorothy Manor School lease will be coming up for renegotiation with the Pakachoag Acres Child Care Center. She said she called realtors for comparative lease rates and was given figures that ranged from $5-$8 per square foot. She recommended an increase in the rent from $1350 to $1600. Hanratty stepped down from the chair to move that the new rate be $1700 per month which, in his opinion, was a bargain. The motion was approved 5-0.

Permanent Substitute Position

Substitute teacher Lori Hamilton and Millbury Teachers Association President Tom Murray spoke to an issue relating to a permanent substitute's position that was not posted and the rate of pay Hamilton is receiving for a short term permanent substitute position.

Hanratty said the issue has nothing to do with the teacher's contact. Murray replied that it does have something to do with the Teachers Association. He referred to Article 5 of the contract which states that when a position becomes vacant during the school year it must be posted. "That was not done," Murray said.

Hamilton explained that she has been an instructional aide since September, 1988. At the request of the director of Special Education, Mrs. Stowe, Hamilton said she was asked to take over a class for a teacher on leave. "I was told I would receive permanent sub pay of $75. There was a verbal agreement," she said. Hamilton said she performed regular teaching duties from the first day and was even placed on a curriculum committee.

Turn to SCHOOL on Page 9

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

April may mean the end of a heatless winter, longer, warmer days, budding bushes and springtime flowers, but more important it means BASEBALL: baseball teams, baseball games, baseball cards, little league baseball, Roger Clemens, hot dogs and bleacher seats.

For your opening day reading, we have both some new and classics "in the field." You can look for these books on the Millbury Public Library's new book shelves and in the 796 section of the nonfiction stacks.

YAZ, by Carl Yastrzemski - for those who grew up on baseball and polish kielbasa, Yaz and baseball are synonymous. Through his years of playing, baseball changed but Yaz didn't. He stayed the All American baseball player for a team that could never quite make it. Here's the life and times of Red Sox legend and Hall of Famer told by Yaz himself.

BALLS AND STRIKES: THE MONEY GAME IN PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL, by Kenneth M. Jennings - Jennings looks into the history of 25 years of haggling over salaries, pensions, arbitration procedures and working conditions. This book offers insight and fascinating anecdotes on the diverse personalities and situations of baseball up to the most recent set of events that led to this year's lockout.

IT AIN'T CHEATIN' IF YOU DON'T GET CAUGHT: SCUFFING, CORKING, SPITTING, GUNKING, RAZZING, AND OTHER FUNDAMENTALS OF OUR NATIONAL PASTIME, by Dan Gutman - this is a fun book but it also carries a message about the more serious side of cheating.

HANK GREENBERG: THE STORY OF MY LIFE - Greenberg was one of the first Jewish players and a Hall of Famer. This is the story of his golden years on the field playing with the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. He played with such greats as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Fox, and Ted Williams.

SUMMER OF '49, By David Halberstam - with his honed journalistic skills and love for the game of baseball, Halberstam relives the story of the 1949 pennant race between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

SUMMER GAME, by Roger Angell - no list of baseball reading would be complete without at least one Roger Angell book. He writes about the great and small events that make baseball a national passion.

COLLECTING SPORTS AUTOGRAPHS by Tom Owens and **MAKING MONEY WITH BASEBALL CARDS** by Paul M. Green - these are two examples of books that baseball collectors will find worthwhile reading.

PARENT'S GUIDE TO COACHING BASEBALL by John P. McCarthy, Jr. and **BASEBALL RULES ILLUSTRATED** - these outline the finer points of the game for both veterans and little league rookies.

Sitting in the bleachers; you've eaten your quota of hot dogs, had a soda or maybe a beer, flirted with the idea of eating an ice cream sandwich that the vendor tosses so smoothly to awaiting fans. You've done a lot of people watching and joined in with the crowd during the high points of the game, and now it's time for the test. Here's our seventh inning baseball trivia question: Which two American League players had the most RBI's in one year in baseball history.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

AMERICAN PAINTING AND THE ART OF WINSLOW HOMER, April 17 at 1:00 p.m. Don't miss this last of our informative American Art Lectures presented by art historian Elizabeth Ayers from the Worcester Art Museum. Coffee and desserts will be served.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-5; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

UXBRIDGE - The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Polish Hall, Rte. 16, Uxbridge. The speaker will be Chris Messier. All women are welcome. There will be a special outreach to teenage girls this month. For more information, call Terry at 865-3660.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Are you prepared to die? During this Lenten Season, we have been taking a close look at the death of Jesus Christ. I have been preaching on His seven last words and it has disclosed many issues concerning death.

First and foremost, He asked God the Father to forgive others. Guilt binds us all up into knots, but forgiveness is a release of the soul. God forgives and we must do so, too. Then He made provisions for his mother. A will is an absolute must for everyone so that family, friends and benevolences are cared for after you depart. And then in agony he cried out in thirst. Previously he had refused a drugged drink, but now accepts what they offer. There are times when we must endure the pain, but everything possible should be done to relieve suffering.

There were two thieves there with Him, and one of them asks for a part in His kingdom. This one thief is assured a place in His paradise, but the fate of the other is unknown. We do realize that there is a hell to avoid and a heaven to gain. In anger, He cries out to God for the answer to why this was happening to Him. God doesn't give us answers to the whys of life, but comes in the person of Jesus to ask the questions with us and for us. Finally, He commends his spirit to the Father and cries out that it is finished. There is a finality, and death must be accepted.

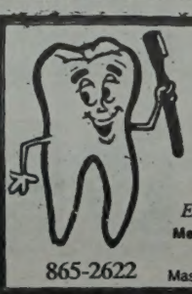
Beyond His death, however, is the resurrection. When you have settled your final affairs, then you can go on with life. Our faith in the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus gives us eternal life which is not only our final destiny, but is also the quality of the life we now live on this earth. A blessed Easter to you all. Amen.

Bake Sale and White Elephant Table

MILLBURY - The Millbury Council on Aging will host a Bake Sale and White Elephant table on Saturday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street.

Millbury's Senior Citizens will use the proceeds to purchase a new van. The van will be funded by a grant from the state (80%) with the balance (20%) to be raised by the "Friends of the Millbury Seniors, Inc."

" ... It's root, toot, toot for the hooome team ... sing, Floyd!! ... If they don't win it's a shaaaame!! ... "



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SCHOOL from Page 7

Hamilton said she spoke with Elmwood Principal Kelton Johnson concerning her pay check, which did not include permanent subs pay. She also said she was informed by Sue Pierce that the first 15 days are paid at $55 per day. "Mrs. Stowe told me she did not know of such a policy," Hamilton said. "I called Sue Pierce and asked her for a clarification and a written statement of that policy. Mrs. Pierce told me there was no written policy."

Sylvia said he talked to Hamilton and she did not convey to him that she was told at the outset that she would get $75 per day. Hamilton interrupted Sylvia and said she did tell him.

"You told me that Mrs. Stowe said you would start at $75 per day," Sylvia asked.

"Yes, I did," Hamilton replied. "I told you I would be paid as a permanent sub starting on the first day."

"I don't recollect that," Sylvia said. He noted that in conversations with Mrs. Stowe she never conveyed that to him. He also indicated that there were three other permanent substitutes presently working who started out on a regular substitute status for the 15 day period at $55. "I have consistently been doing that," Sylvia said. "I don't always post when it is going to be of short term." Sylvia said he posts any position that goes six months to a year.

"I don't think that clause (Article 5) makes that distinction," Murray said.

Hanratty indicated that under past practices it does.

Pease said he felt that since Hamilton assumed all the duties of a regular teacher and was under the impression that there was approval by Mrs. Stowe, she deserved the money from day one. Pojani agreed.

Wilczynski suggested that Stowe be asked for her input. "As far as the contract," Wilczynski said, "it doesn't identify specifics, and you have to look at precedents. We shouldn't make a decision at this time."

Committeeman Alan Marble said he thought Sylvia had handled the situation correctly because of past practices. Hanratty agreed and said he believed it was policy for the 15 day initial pay of a regular substitute. He suggested that the committee find out from Mrs. Stowe if she did offer the sum of $75.

Sylvia said he spoke with Stowe several times and not once did she mention that Hamilton would receive $75 from day one.

"She told me it would be a permanent sub from day one," Hamilton said. She also said that when she spoke to Principal Johnson he did not know of the 15 day policy.

Sue Pierce said that when she spoke to Johnson he did not indicate that he was not aware of the policy, he said he was not aware of any arrangement that may have been made.

Wilczynski repeated his request for more information.

Band Trip

Music teacher Michael Nagy asked the committee's support for a proposed trip by the band to Disneyland in Florida. He said the band would play at Disneyland. The cost per student would be $460. Nagy said the band would be doing its own fundraising for the trip during vacation. Nagy said there would be 40 students and five chaperons on the trip.

The committee took the request under advisement.

Business Education

Business Education Teacher Donna Saucier reported that three students received awards in a competition at Tantasqua High School. One student received a full scholarship to Dudley Hall Career Institute.

A parent in attendance expressed concern with courses being cut in business education. She said that her daughter fought hard to get into shorthand as there were originally only three students. She also said her daughter eventually ended up being the only student in the class.

Bids

On Sylvia's recommendation, bids on oil, milk and bread were approved as follows: fuel oil from Peterson, Bread from J.J. Nissen Company, and milk from Nature's Best Dairy.

Miscellaneous

Sylvia made recommendations on non-reappointments of staff due to financial constraints and declining enrollments. The committee approved sending letters to an equal distribution of teachers per building at each level.

MTA President Murray told the committee that he heard that $100,000 may be restored to the School Department budget by the Finance Committee. "If it happens, is there a commitment to recall teachers," he asked.

Hanratty said the committee would have to look at where the needs are. He noted that other areas were also cut.

Under appointments, the committee approved Sylvia's recommendation to appoint Claire Morin to the position of High School Cook.

Under addenda, Sylvia reported that the $1,000 bonus approved for two teachers would not be applicable towards their retirement pay.

Pierce reported that $24,544 was returned from the Out of District Schools Account because the money was not expended. Hanratty said the monies could be used to restore a six grade teacher.

Seniority Lists

Pojani said she received several calls concerning errors in the seniority lists compiled for Title I and Permanent Substitute time in the system by MTA President Tom Murray.

Sylvia said he talked to Murray about the seniority list. After September 1982, Sylvia said, time served in Chapter I would be accumulated towards seniority in Chapter I only and would not be part of seniority overall. Chapter I service prior to that date would be included as time in service towards seniority in the system.

Pojani said she understood that one or two teachers were left off the lists. Sylvia said he was aware of that but was not concerned since those teachers are not in jeopardy of being let go.

Several teachers in attendance expressed concern with the lists and asked that a seniority list be developed for the whole system since some teachers are certified K-8.

Sylvia said he would supply the list if the committee wants him to do so.

The meeting adjourned following a review of the budget.

Local Participants in Needlework and Quilt Show

WORCESTER - The Worcester Historical Museum will hold its third annual Salisbury Mansion Needlework and Quilt show from April 27 through May 13. The show will feature contemporary needlework pieces demonstrating a variety of styles and techniques. Quilts will be displayed at the Historical Museum, 30 Elm Street. All other types of needlework will be shown in the period rooms of the Salisbury Mansion, 40 Highland Street. Regular adult admission is $4.00; $3.00 for seniors; children under 18 and members of the Historical are free. Mansion hours are Tuesday through Sunday 1-4. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10-4, and Sunday, 1-4.

The following individuals have entered this judged show of contemporary needlework: Monica Gaboriault, Grafton Street, Millbury; Janet S. Manahan, Waters Road, Sutton. The winners will be announced on Monday, April 23.

Please Note

Back issues of the Chronicle are NOT available at the office. The Chronicle may be purchased in Millbury at Rix Dunnington Super Drug, Elm Street, Village Knoll Variety, West Main Street, and in Sutton at Sutton Square Pharmacy, Sutton Square Plaza.

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Tuttle Campaign Office Opens

MILLBURY - A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house on Sunday kicked off the opening of the Tuttle campaign headquarters at 3 Howe Avenue. Tuttle is running for State Representative from the 7th Worcester district. Participating in the ceremonies were (front row, l-r) Jane Tuttle, former Representative Richard Dwinell, Alan Tuttle and Bill Tuttle. (rear, l-r) Harold Ostrowski, Roland Lachance, and Kelly (Tuttle) Gallagher.

Moore Files Legislation to Prevent Future Deficits

BOSTON - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) recently filed legislation to establish a plan to prevent future deficits in the State's Budget. Moore, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and former Taxation Committee Chairman, was joined by 16 other legislators as sponsors of the unique proposal. He also plans to offer it as an amendment to the Fiscal 1991 budget when it is debated by the House later this year.

Co-sponsoring the bill with Moore are Representatives Marie Parente, Mary Murray, Marie Kehoe, John Binienda, Robert Ambler, Larry Giordano, Michael Morrissey, Frank Hynes, Philip Travis, Paul Casey, Robert Rohan, George Bourque, Patricia Walrath, Frank Emilio, Robert Durand, and Senator Edward Kirby.

Moore's proposal would force Massachusetts to reduce deficits in future years on a quarter-by-quarter basis, rather than allow them to pile up at the end of the fiscal year. The plan would not help reduce this year's deficit, but would prevent a similar problem from occurring again next year.

The concept is to provide timely action to address deficit problems. It establishes a procedure to mandate across-the-board reductions if the Governor and Legislature fail to act promptly to reduce any deficit projected in any quarterly report of the Advisory Commission on Revenue Estimates.

The proposal exempts accounts needed to repay any borrowing in order not to endanger the Commonwealth's credit or ability to borrow short or long term. It also prohibits any reduction in local aid to address the deficit.

The bill also provides that if revenues increased above the estimate needed for a balanced budget (either because of improvements in the economy or because of a tax increase), those excess funds would be transferred to the Commonwealth Stabilization Fund, to be used for the prevention of future deficits. Any excess revenue in the Fund, above 5% of the total state tax revenues received in that fiscal year, would be returned to taxpayers as an increased level of personal income tax exemption. This would reduce the tendency of government to spend excess monies above the annual appropriation agreed upon by the Governor and Legislature.

First Place Winner

MILLBURY - Millbury High School sophomore David Rossow was the first place winner at the Central Regional I Competition for Citizens Bee held at Clark University on March 24. The competition is a Close-Up Foundation program designed to promote knowledge in U.S. History, Government, economics and geography. The format followed that of the Spelling Bee. Of the 24 students participating, David answered all questions correctly and has now earned the right to compete in the State Finals at the State House on April 27. He also earned the $500 first prize.

Two other students from Millbury, Michael Couture and Ross Pease, also participated and performed well.

Member of Academic All-State Team

MILLBURY - Joe Bunevith, a senior at Millbury Memorial High School, was recently chosen to be a member of the Academic All-State Team by the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association. Criteria for selection to this team is both academically and athletically demanding. Bunevith was recognized for this honor at the Oliver Ames High School in North Easton on April 8.

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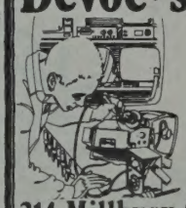

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DEADLINE

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SUTTON from Page 5

Sutton some of his land to correct the problem.

Robert Plotczyk, of Bashaw Road, agreed that safety was the most important consideration and said he too would be willing to give some of his land to the town to help alleviate the problem.

Andrew Smith, of Bashaw Road, told the board that he felt the greatest danger was from traffic coming down Dodge Hill Road at excessive speeds. "Making it one way coming down will make it worse; they'll come down faster," Smith said.

Nancy Lawler, of Bashaw Road, said she has lived in her home for 21 years and the only accidents that have occurred were vehicles coming down the road.

The board asked Highway Surveyor Ray Smith to comment. He said he originally felt that the town could widen the corner, and feels that that is again possible, particularly now that Smith and Plotczyk were willing to donate land to the town.

After a discussion of the merits of a review, the board agreed to rescind their action making Bashaw Road one way and to remand the matter back to the Highway Safety Commission.

The board decided, after comments from Selectman Wally Johnson, to leave the lower end of Bashaw Road one way, but to make the upper portion two way.

Selectman Mike Chizy noted that this problem illustrates the dilemmas that can arise when development comes in. He said that this type of problem should be anticipated by the town and corrective action borne by the developer.

Impact Fees

Larry Moore, a member of the Impact and User Fee Study Committee, said that the problems on Bashaw Road illustrate the validity of impact fees to cover such costs. He noted that the selectmen were waiting for an opportune moment to write their representatives in the General Court and said that moment had arrived.

The board voted unanimously to send a letter seeking support for legislation on impact fees.

Camp Marion Incident

Mike McQuiston, of Second Street, addressed the board over the recent incident that occurred at Camp Marion and the subsequent discussion that took place at last week's Selectmen's meeting. He said that, as a father of two teenage daughters, he was concerned with the type of message the town was sending to its young people with respect to supporting Police Chief Alfred Shaw. "I think he's doing a great job; I really feel what he did was right," McQuiston said. "I don't think the teenagers should have a message sent that they can do what they want." He said that he has personally been pleased by the performance of the police department since the new chief has assumed the position.

Ralph "Bud" Gurney, of Bond Hollow Road, also addressed the selectmen. He said the town had a problem in the police department in 1980 and said it started with the board of selectmen. "It seems that 15 years go by and we're repeating history." Gurney said many people have worked hard to modernize Sutton with a new charter and a more efficient operation of government.

Gurney also said he heard from two people in one day that the students are saying, "Don't worry about court because they're going to fire the chief." Gurney said that he did not take that as humor but as a serious breach of the selectmen's office to have precipitated such comments. He said the board has to be responsible for the message it sends. "And when you say don't worry we don't have law in Sutton because we've got somebody to interfere, you are sending that message," Gurney said.

"The Chief of Police did exactly what the taxes pay for," Gurney continued, "and if the chief had done any different they would have been up here hollering to you. This board tonight has an opportunity to send a message that should be sent: We're going to uphold our law and we're going to back our chief."

Lester Aldrich, of Hartness Road, noted that the town has invested a half a million dollars in the Camp Marion property. He said the selectmen are the custodians of that property.

He too expressed support for the chief, saying, "The chief did a great job." He stated that some residents are concerned about drinking and driving among teenagers and fear that sending the wrong message will destroy the values they and the school are trying to instill in their teenagers. "It's time you support that new chief," Aldrich said. "He's qualified; we followed the procedure for choosing him."

At this point, Selectwoman Mary K. Connor interrupted saying, "I don't think it's pertinent to talk about the issues of a case."

Selectman Carl Licopoli added, "I would like it to be known to everyone here that I do not condone drinking, carousing or whatever is being portrayed in that article (T&G article). The guilt, if there is guilt, is the guilt that they (the teenagers) were there. That's all that we know. They're being charged, and I think that's enough said. Don't make an issue out of something else unless you were there, unless you know," he said. "The issue is not one of are they guilty or should we let them go, or should we overlook the thing. They're being charged. The issue is whether you discuss such a thing with the people you're charging."

"Do you make it a public rouse, which we had," Licopoli continued, "and do we continue discussing it at a later meeting. Some people say yes. I happen to say no. If you're job is upholding the law in the town then uphold it. Don't be going to meetings. If you're going to charge them then charge them with what you found. It's a matter of style and management that we question and not whether we uphold the law or disregard the law."

"I'm not talking about the incident because the incident is what you read in the paper," Connor said. "I have no intention of saying that the police department should have handled the situation one way or another. I'm not going to second guess them. I'm happy they did their job and I think the message that's gotten out is correct - drinking in this town will not be tolerated.

"I think it's totally improper (to talk about the incident)," Connor continued, "and I think in hindsight we should have called an executive session last week. But for someone to come to this meeting and make an assumption on whether we're going to back the chief or not back the chief based on what they read in the paper is totally irresponsible. The chief is here; he is new, and it's a probationary period, and that's right and proper and it's right and proper that this board make a judgement at the end of that period or however the process works. I think everybody should take a step back."

Connor said no one should assume that the board is going to consider whether the chief is good for the town based on the Camp Marion incident. "We wouldn't do that," she said. "I think we do have the further responsibility of assessing the situation and we've known that. That's why we have the probationary period. I think it's totally out of line to be talking about this," she concluded.

Town Warrant

The Selectmen then took up the order of Warrant articles for the Annual Town Meeting on May 5. It was decided that normal money articles be included together at the beginning of the warrant. Articles 1 - 10 will deal with those items.

Walter Cann, a member of S.T.O.P. (Sutton Taxpayers Opposed to Power Plants) asked that the articles dealing with the power plant ban and the moratorium be placed close together in sequence. He said the STOP group could support both articles and that it would be better that both articles come together in case one is defeated since residents would be there to support the other.

Turn to SUTTON on Page 16

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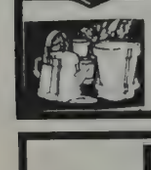
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Devoe Taylor Post

MILLBURY - An important meeting of the Devoe Taylor Post #9 will be held Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Asa Waters Mansion. Plans for Memorial Day and Poppy Days will be discussed. Commander Stuart Mulhane will preside.

Pack 109 Bake Sale

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold a bake sale outside of Goretti's market on Friday, April 13, starting at 3:00 p.m. Stop by to see what the Easter Bunny has cooked up for your Easter celebration.

Soccer Positions Available

SUTTON - The Sutton Soccer Club (SSC), now in its 20th year, is beginning its Spring season of instructional and competitive soccer. SSC is affiliated with and recognized by the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association (MYSA) and the United States Youth Soccer Association (USYSA). This Spring the club will field 27 teams participating in three leagues which include National Challenge Cup League, Midland Area Youth Soccer, and an In-House league.

The Pee Wee teams will be practicing on Mondays from 5:30-7:00 p.m. at Hassett Field (corner of Boston Rd. and Pleasant Valley Road) staring April 9th. The goals of the PeeWee program are to develop fundamental skills, nurture lasting friendships, and enjoy the game of soccer.

There are still eight slots available at this level. SSC is open to all players form Sutton and surrounding communities. Registration will be accepted at one of the practices. If you would like further information about this or any of their other programs, contact Registrar Brenda Jenkins, 8 Glen Court, Sutton, or call 865-4782.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Crafts from 1-3 in the Senior Center. Medical appointments all day, pre-registration required. April 16: office closed.

TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Pitch at 1:00 p.m. Special shopping in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

WEDNESDAY: Exercise at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Medical appointments in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Orchard Apartments. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m., also in the community room.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the municipal center library. Tax assistance from 1-3 p.m., pre-registration required. This week is the season end.

TRIPS: Sturbridge Village Tour, April 26, $20.00. Come in to C.O.A. or call 865-9798 for information.

Trip to State House in Boston, Thursday, May 14, $8.00. Sign up now!

Spring Arrives at Botanic Garden

BOYLSTON - Daffodils, crocus, tulips, scilla, and spring iris pepper the fields and Cottage Garden with color during April and May at the Tower Hill Botanic Garden. Tower Hill is an ambitious public garden being developed by the Worcester County Horticultural Society.

The property has a panoramic view of Mt. Wachusett, the Wachusett Reservoir, and the west where you can watch the green of spring wash over the hills. An 18th century farmhouse serves as administrative office, horticultural library, educational center and hub from which the vegetable and Cottage Garden radiate. Walking trails wind through 132 acres of natural beauty where spring wildflowers awaken from winter dormancy.

Future plans include a series of theme gardens where visitors can discover and enjoy ornamental, edible and native plants that thrive in central Massachusetts. A long range master plan for the project is on display. Currently under construction is a two-acre Lawn Garden, the first major undertaking.

Programs on many aspects of gardening are offered year-round. The Garden is open weekdays year round, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special weekend hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday begin May 5 and extend though October. Free and open to the public.

American Art Lecture

MILLBURY - On Tuesday, April 17, at 1:00 p.m. the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will present the third in its series of American art lectures.

Elizabeth Ayers, art historian and instructor from the Worcester Art Museum, will discuss painting in the 19th century as well as focusing on the works of Winslow Homer.

Homer was born in Boston in 1836. He is the American painter credited with leading American art out of the romanticism of the 1800's and into the powerful world of realism. The world of art remembers him for his large scale paintings that depict the sea in all its fury, intensity, and grandeur. Ayers will show slides and discuss Homer's works, including "Rum Cay" and "Coast in Winter," both found in the Worcester Art Museum's American art collection.

Funding for this program is provided by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, administered though the Millbury Arts Council.

Sutton Youth Baseball/ Softball Day

SUTTON - The Selectmen have proclaimed Sunday, April 22, 1990 as Sutton Youth Baseball/Softball Day. Festivities will begin with a parade which will step off from Sutton Center at 1:00 p.m. Opening Day ceremonies will take place immediately following the parade at Sutton High School.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, team and individual player pictures will be taken. Parents will have the opportunity to purchase these pictures.

In the event of rain, the parade will be cancelled and picture-taking will take place at 1:45 p.m. at St. Mark's Church.

Cheerleaders Take First Place

MILLBURY - Millbury High School Cheerleaders were recently honored with first place in the Division Three Cheerleading Competition at the Bartlett High School Cheerleading Tournament on March 31 and April 1. Congratulations to all team members: Team Captain Julie Jones, Team Co-Captain Kim Salois, Lori Bernard, Jessica Brownell, Nicole Hebert, Lynn Juneau, Michelle Murphy, Jodi Williams, Tracy Zeek, and coach Mary Jamison.

Easter Sunrise Service

GRAFTON - The Union Congregational Church of South Grafton will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. on the lawn next to the parsonage to be followed by a fellowship breakfast served by the men of the church.

At the 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Pastor Howard DeVries will present a message entitled, "United in His Resurrection" which will conclude his series "United with Christ." The choir, with Austin MacLaughlin, organist, will present special music. Steve Wilson will be featured soloist.

The public is invited to both of these services.

DEADLINE

The deadline for ALL submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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Regional Winner

WORCESTER - Girls Clubs of America recently conducted the 31st regional Career Key competition, sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation. The purpose of the competition was to recognize and support the educational and career aspirations of Girls Club members across the country.

The winner from the northeast region was Laurie Beth Faucher, a member of the Worcester Girls Club. She is a senior a Notre Dame Academy in Worcester. She competed in the following areas: scholastic record, community and club involvement, soundness of ideas, motivation, communication skills, and general confidence. Faucher plans to pursue a career in scientific research.

The Reader's Digest awarded her a $2,500 scholarship to the college of her choice. She will also receive an all expense paid trip to the Girls Clubs of America National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, April 27-30. There she will compete against nine other contestants for first prize, which carries with it an additional scholarship for $3,000.

Faucher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faucher of 11 Hemlock Drive, Millbury.

Grandparents Day at Elmwood

MILLBURY - 2nd Graders at the Elmwood Street School had lunch with their grandparents on April 5th. This is an annual event sponsored by the school.

Strawberry Shortcake Supper

SUTTON - A strawberry Shortcake Supper will be held on Saturday, April 21, at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike. The menu will consist of: juice, home baked beans, ham, potato salad, cole slaw, pickles, rolls and butter, hot and cold beverage, and strawberry shortcake.

The donation is $6.00 for adults, $3.00 for children 6-12. There is no charge for children under the age of six. Proceeds will go towards a new heating system.

Yard Sale at Library

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will hold a yard sale at the Library on May 19, from 10-2. Donations in good condition (no large items) may be left at the library the week of May 14-18 or call 865-9448 after 6 p.m. to make arrangements to drop off donations at other locations.

Member of Academic All-State Team

MILLBURY - Joe Bunevith, a senior at Millbury Memorial High School, was recently chosen to be a member of the Academic All-State Team by the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association. Criteria for selection to this team is both academically and athletically demanding. Bunevith was recognized for this honor at the Oliver Ames High School in North Easton on April 8.

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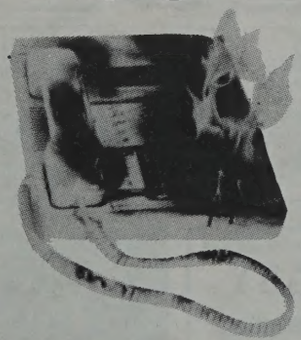

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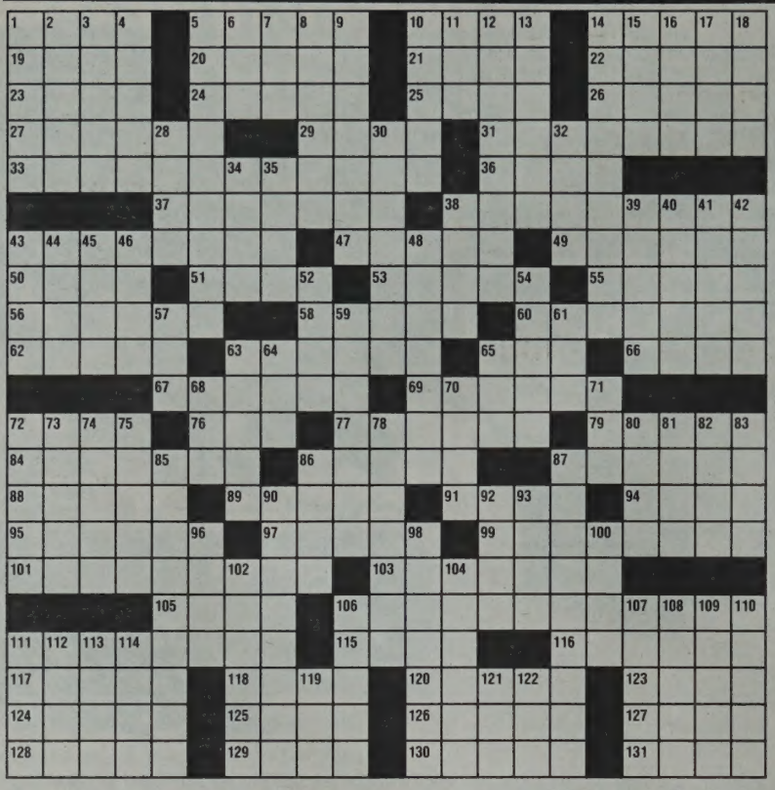
Crossword Puzzle



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By William E. Heinemann

ACROSS

1 Infant terrible
5 Greens
10 Dorm dweller
14 Identifies
19 French composer Edouard: 1823-92
20 Like a lot
21 Fergie's sister-in-law
22 Burning
23 Excavator's exit
24 Jotted down
25 Seines
26 Out-of-date
27 Certain oranges
29 Snappish
31 Newsperson
33 Sweet liqueur
36 Russian inland sea
37 Concentrates
38 Ballet movement
43 Man or beast
47 Mere
49 Australis or Borealis
50 Napoleonic victory site
51 Trotter's tooth
53 Carrot family plant
55 Scruffs
56 Unwilling
58 Loafed
60 Pays attention
62 Crowded
63 Preciseness in style
65 — diem
66 Town SW of Padua
67 Rich cakes, of a sort
69 Siouan-speakers
72 Baseball call
76 Small
77 In a prudent way
79 Puissance
84 Brings into being
86 Special Forces wear
87 Tropical fruit
88 "Superman" actor
89 Bridges
91 Laughter's sound
94 Affirm
95 Estuaries
97 Badger relative
99 Katmandu citizen
101 Attendants at 71 Down
103 Naris
105 Greek god
106 Full authority
111 Knocks out
115 Helmsman's direction
116 Ogled
117 Cliff dwelling
118 Beer, informally
120 Cowpuncher's need
123 Suspended
124 Corrupt
125 Buffalo's lake
126 Part of TSE
127 Descartes
128 Emulate Heiden or Hamill
129 Lairs
130 Carpet fiber
131 Large lizards

DOWN

1 Mont in the Alps
2 Airport control device
3 Animated
4 Clan emblem
5 Certainly, to Jacques
6 Bustle
7 Destiny
8 Betel palms
9 Reasons
10 Poem part
11 Solitary
12 Race participants
13 Mojave
14 Rich pastries
15 Long way off
16 Drizzle
17 Gaelic
18 Wise guy?
28 Field, at Fenway
30 Scoundrels
32 Parisian recreation area
34 Lace shade
35 Prompter's words
38 Camelot lady
39 Jalopy
40 Expectations
41 Concerning
42 Cup for café
43 Dressed
44 Meander
45 Abel's land
46 Pretension
48 Sea flower
52 Employ
54 Poetic form
57 Match part
59 Cavil
61 Choler
63 Media for 31 Across
64 Shoshonean
65 Chum
68 Be obligated
70 Third son
71 Resort of a sort
72 Backdrop fabric
73 Coliseum
74 Senses
75 Mansard features
78 Storehouse
80 Birthstone for October
81 Ocean motion
82 Baby blues, e.g.
83 Half-done
85 Chat
86 Range cries
87 Frill for chops
90 Put the heat on
92 Pot filler
93 Alpert of Tijuana Brass
96 Positive
98 Rhine siren
100 Wings
102 Perceived
104 Gets something dirt cheap
106 Court business
107 Indian statesman
108 Vial
109 Hair dye
110 Sidles
111 Domino or Waller
112 News source
113 Song for Sutherland
114 Nuance
119 Cacophony
121 Pose
122 Fa's follower

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

H	A	S	P			W	E	S		C	L	A	M	S
O	L	O	R		F	I	S	K		L	A	N	A	I
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S	E	V	E	N	T	H	H	E	A	V	E	N	C	A
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			P	I	E	D		A	L	E		O	B	I
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CHASING CARS IS GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH...
IT KEEPS YOUR MIND AND BODY ALERT AND YOUR BONES AND MUSCLES LIMBER...
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...IT GETS YOUR BLOOD MOVING...
IT HELPS YOU DEVELOP A STRONG HEART-BEAT...
...AND GOOD, HEALTHY VITAL SIGNS.
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...WHICH IS REALLY IMPORTANT WHEN YOU WIND UP IN INTENSIVE CARE.
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EEP EEP
Mother Goose & Grimm

Open Burning Season

MILLBURY - Open Burning Season will run from January 15 to May 1, weather permitting. Open burning permits will be available at Fire Headquarters, Elm Street, SATURDAYS ONLY throughout the burning season, beginning January 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Michael J. Gareau, Ph.D.
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Announces the opening of his office at
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Inquiries Welcome - Evening Appointments Available
Services are covered by health insurance, including Central Mass Health Care
By Appointment Only **Telephone 865-0456**

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COME TO OUR CRUISE NIGHT
APRIL 26, 1990 - 7:00 p.m.
St. James Parish Hall, 87 Main Street, South Grafton
A short film on the Fantasy will be shown! A representative from Carnival Cruise Lines will be available to answer all of your questions!
RSVP REQUIRED FOR CRUISE NIGHT
COMMONWEALTH TRAVEL
80 Worcester St.
No. Grafton, MA
839-7707

BINGO
V.F.W. Charles F. Minney Post
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EVERY MONDAY
Air Conditioned Comfort
Handicapped Facilities-Parking
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Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. - Starts at 7:00 p.m.

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CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE in center and family day care homes because of expansion of center. Call 865-1066. License #001-393

CHILDCARE, $20 PER DAY. We have 1 infant and employ a professional, trained, full-time Nanny. Looking for another family to drop their child off 5 days per week and share childcare expenses. Sutton, nites, 234-2763.
[5.3]

FOR RENT

MILLBURY - One bedroom apartment, very modern, appliances, parking, convenient, washer and dryer hook-ups. Call Holly at 865-5819 or 839-4451.

MILLBURY - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, gas heat, appliances, washer and dryer hookup, parking. No pets. $525/month, plus security. 865-5179.
[uc]

FOR SALE

CAMPER, TRAILER, 1985 Sunline, 20 ft., self-contained, sleeps 6. Air, awning, full bath, like new. $6,250 or best offer. Can deliver. 865-5372
[4.12]

SEWING MACHINE - Singer portable Touch Tronic Athena 2000 with Memory. Hardly used. Seeking $300.00 or best offer. Call Kathy at 865-2487.
[4.12]

HOUSE FOR SALE

MILLBURY - Attractive 4 family, 5 garages, near center of town, vinyl sided, deleaded, separate utilities, ample parking, very well maintained. By owner, 865-3033.
[4.12]

SERVICES

GENERAL YARDWORK: clean-up, shrubs, lawns mowed. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Tom Weidman at 865-3027.
[6.28]

TIRED OF HOUSEWORK? Or no Time? Reliable, satisfactory home cleaning at very reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly cleaning available, or one time Spring cleaning. Call Jackie 865-5033.
[4.26]

JOHNSON & JOHNSON - wallpapering and interior painting. Quality work, large and small jobs. Insured. Free estimates. Call 865-1575.
[4.12]

HELP WANTED

GROUNDSKEEPER - approximately 30 hours per week, April-October, for upkeep of Windle Field. Contact Mrs. Pierce, Millbury School Department at 865-9501.
[4.12]

INFANT/TODDLER qualified teacher, full time hours, competitive salary and benefits. Call 756-6465.
[uc]

HEAD TELLER

FULL TIME POSITION AT OUR MILLBURY BRANCH. MINIMUM 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE AS FULL SERVICE TELLER/CSR, SUPERVISORY BACKGROUND A PLUS. WE OFFER EXCELLENT WORK ENVIRONMENT, SALARY, AND BENEFIT PACKAGE. SEND RESUME ATTENTION MR. CARTER TO:

Fidelity Co-operative Bank
675 Main Street, Fitchburg, MA 01420
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FOR RENT
Office-Retail Space in Millbury

1100 square feet near center of town
off-street parking corner lot

For further details, call 865-2416

Home Sellers Seminar

Thinking of selling? Join us for our Home Selling Seminar on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. We will have as speakers a prominent Real Estate Attorney, a Home Inspector, and a Mortgage Officer. No obligation. Refreshments.

Please call to reserve your spot.
Century 21 King & King, 865-0551.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold a bake sale outside of Goretti's market, starting at 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
MILLBURY - The Millbury Council on Aging will host a Bake Sale and Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
MILLBURY - Devoe Taylor Post #9 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Asa Waters Mansion.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at Linden Apartments, 1-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at Centerview Apartments (residents only), 1-2 p.m.

Legals Legals

Town of Sutton
FINANCE COMMITTEE

A Fiscal '91 Warrant Hearing will be held on April 19, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sutton Town Hall.

Millbury Board of Assessors
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Millbury Board of Assessors is entertaining proposals for the creation of digitized maps for the Town of Millbury. A copy of the request for proposals is available from the Planning Department. All proposals must be received by 4:00 p.m. on April 24, 1990.

April 12 and 19, 1990

Millbury Planning Board
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Millbury Planning Board is accepting bids to complete work on the subdivision known as Hayward Glen off of Millbury Avenue. Bids must be sealed and received no later than April 23, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. in the Millbury Planning Department, Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Work which needs to be completed is for the following streets:

Pinehurst Circle
Hayward Glen Drive
Augusta Drive
Wingfoot Lane

Work which needs to be completed includes:
- Construction of remaining sidewalks
- Installation of sloped granite curbs
- Street lights
- Installation of headwalls and rip rap
- Removal of dike between ponds
- Loam between sidewalk and road
- Tying in of a catch basin to drainage line
- Two (2) inch top coat to all roads
- Sloping back of earth at Pinehurst Circle cul-de-sac

All those vendors interested in bidding on this project are suggested to meet with the Town Planner. A copy of the Definitive Plan and Order of Conditions are on file with the Town Planner. Cost of said plans are $15.00.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
April 12, 1990

SUBSCRIBE NOW!!!

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE MILLBURY SUTTON-CHRONICLE !!! SUBSCRIPTION RATE $6.00 PER YEAR. PLEASE FILL OUT THE INFORMATION BELOW AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK FOR $6.00 TO: THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE, 117 ELM STREET, MILLBURY, MA 01527

NAME

STREET OR P.O. #

TOWN STATE ZIP CODE

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m., Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) or 1-800-339-6654 (home): Rev. Prescott E. Grout, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Family Worship Service, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month. Nursery provided.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. twice a month; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Church School stops after June 10, Children's Day.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor: Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August, 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

SUTTON from Page 11

Cann, one of the sponsors of the ban article, said he would prefer that the ban article be placed early in the meeting and before the moratorium article. He said if the ban is defeated, then STOP can support the moratorium article.

Discussion of the wording of the "Moratorium" article began with the selectmen exploring how they could change the language of the article to better reflect the spirit of the "ban" language.

There was some concern on the part of the audience that changing the language of the moratorium might be a tactic to undermine the moratorium. The selectmen assured the audience that they were concerned with clarifying the language so that the moratorium would be effective.

Discussion centered around how to go about changing the language so that the article would be accepted by the Attorney General. Cann suggested that Blois check with town counsel to see how this might be done. " Let me tell you the worst case scenario," Cann said, "our article gets defeated and yours passes, then the attorney general throws the whole thing out because something is wrong. That's my fear and that's the only reason I'm asking to check."

The selectmen explained that the purpose of the moratorium is to allow sufficient time to gather information so that an informed decision can be made.

Blois asked Licopoli what the likelihood was that the task Force would be finished gathering all of the information within the twelve months of the moratorium. He said that he asked that because moratoriums have been known to be approved by the Attorney general for two years. Blois said that since the selectmen wanted to reword the article, they should consider extending the moratorium for two years to give then the necessary time. He said that this would prevent anyone from submitting a plan before the town would have to get an extension of the moratorium.

The board agreed to extend the moratorium to two years.

Correspondence

David Strieby, of Eight Lots Road, brought up the subject of a letter which was sent to Town Counsel John Collins by Dexter Blois, at the request of Selectman Carl Licopoli.

Licopoli explained that the town has a current agreement with the present chief of police and he was asking for some clarification of the contract language.

Connor made a motion to ratify the question that was posed in the letter. Below is the text of the letter which brought about the question:

"Enclosed you will find a copy of the offer of employment letter sent to Chief Shaw prior to his starting work in Sutton. You will remember that we discussed item #1 Wednesday afternoon in your office.

"Please review the document particularly item #1. The question has been raised about the definition of "probationary." What does it mean? How does it impact employee status?

"If a probationary employee were to be removed prior to the end of the probationary period what procedure (if unusual) would be used? Any different procedure to be followed at the end of the probationary procedure?"

LaBonte argued that ratifying the question to town counsel could be perceived by some as an attempt to dismiss the chief. "I'm not going to support," he said.

The vote to ratify the question passed on a 3-2 vote with Chizy and LaBonte voting against the motion.

"What you're asking is to pursue the question as to whether the chief should be removed," Strieby said.

Licopoli emphatically denied that, saying that he was asking for a clarification of language.

Volunteers Needed

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on the following boards or committees: Arts Council, Cable TV Committee, Civil Defense, Conservation Commission, Council on Aging, Board of Health, Historical Commission, Housing Partnership Committee, Planning Board, Registrar of Voters, Right to Know Coordinator, Solid Waste Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, Animal Inspector, Burial Agent, Fence Viewer, Assistant Plumbing Inspector, Assistant Gas Inspector, Surveyor of Wood and Lumber, Veterans Director, Assistant Wiring Inspector, Sewer Commission, Sealer of Weights & Measures.

Descriptions of the duties and responsibilities of these boards or committees are available in the Sutton town hall. Persons interested in serving should indicate same by writing to the Town Administrator, 4 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

Subscribe Now!

Millbury Health Awareness Day

Winners of the poster contest held to promote Millbury Health Awareness Day were as follows: (l-r) Andrew Delisio, Susan Ballard, Melody Shepley, and Danielle Asselin, all from the Raymond E. Shaw Middle School. Standing behind the students were: (l-r) Ellen Thompson, from the Mass. Department of Public Health, Ann Campbell, representing the Millbury District Nursing Society, Middle School art teacher Kathy Clark, Middle School Principal Frank Rogers, and Fred Vulter, representing the Millbury Lions Club.

MILLBURY - All members of the Millbury community are invited to attend Millbury Health Awareness Day on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Charles F. Minney VFW Post. This event is sponsored by the District Nursing Society and the Millbury Lions Club, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. A variety of free health education activities and screenings will be available, including the following: free health screening for cholesterol, high blood pressure, blood sugar, hearing, visual acuity, glaucoma, oral cancer, colon cancer, plus height and weight. Cooking demonstrations will be presented along with health information and literature on nutrition, exercise, dental hygiene, immunization, AIDS, breast and testicular cancer, drugs and alcohol as well as smoking and how to quit.

To participate in the cholesterol screening, individuals must call Yvonne at 865-3561, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to schedule an appointment. Appointments will be scheduled on a "first call, first serve" basis. All other screenings will be offered on a walk-in basis. Invest in your own good health. Know your numbers and what you can do about them.

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Fleischmann's Whiskey 1.75 Lt.	$11.99	
Fleischmann's Vodka 1.75 Lt.	$9.99	
Gilbey's Gin 750 ml	$5.49	
Oak Ridge White Zinfandel 1.5 Lt.	$4.99	
Carlo Rossi Wines (Assorted Flavors) 4 Lt.	$5.19	
R.H. Phillips Chardonnay 750 ml	$5.49	
Carlton Pecher Brut 750 ml	$7.79	
Seagram's Coolers (Assorted Flavors) 4/Pk	$2.89	
Busch 12 oz. Cans	$8.99	+ dep.
Sam Adams 12 oz. Bottles	$16.99	+ dep.
Molson Golden & Light 12 oz. Bottles	$12.99	+ dep.
Coors & Coors Light 2 12/Pk Bottles	$10.79	+ dep.

865-6628 Route 146 Millbury, Ma

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